

Hall's Quest for a Razorback Comes to Bad End at M'Kamie

Red Kennedy Gave Good Tip—They Caught Razorback, But Razorback Broke Out of Cage and Killed Best Dog in Country

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Secretary of State C. G. Hall, ardent University of Arkansas alumnus, almost realized Monday his ambition of having a real live razorback hog to present to his alma mater for a mascot—but the hog escaped.

Hall has offered a \$25 reward for the hog. The razorback—dead or alive. Saturday a group of farmers near McKamie caught one after several weeks' hunting. It weighed approximately 125 pounds, and had tusks from two to three inches long.

Hall's agents at Hope started for McKamie, in the extreme southern portion of the state, but before they could claim the animal it asserted what Hall described as "that real old Arkansas razorback spirit" and went berserk, breaking out of its cage and killing the lead dog of the pack which had been used in its capture.

So the secretary of state still wants a hog of the Razorback variety. The farmers sent word to Hall he'd have the Razorback—the same one that got away. The farmers are mad because it killed the best hawg dog in the country.

Tip Given by Local Man
As reported in an Associated Press dispatch to The Star some time ago the original tip to Secretary Hall that he would find Razorback hogs at McKamie was given in a letter written Mr. Hall by Red Kennedy, Hope barber.

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—New Anglo-Japanese friction arose Monday as British naval officers accused the Japanese of discourtesy to the Union Jack and molesting a British tug-boat captain.

The British tug-boat Victoria, under charter to a Japanese firm, was said by British naval officers to have been boarded by Japanese Navy men, her captain trusted with rope, and the vessel's Union Jack lowered unceremoniously.

The Japanese flag was run up in its stead.

Japs Break Armistice
MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—A Soviet Russian statement issued Sunday said new armed clash at Changkufeng was narrowly averted when Japanese troops moved forward after the armistice of August 11 went into effect.

The Soviet announcement asserted Japanese troops occupied the northern slope of Changkufeng hill and got within a few yards of Soviet troops.

The Soviet news agency said the Soviet commission of foreign affairs, Maxim Litvinoff, pointed out to the Japanese ambassador, Mamoru Shigemitsu, this violation of the armistice terms and demanded the withdrawal of Japanese troops for at least 100 meters (328 feet).

If withdrawal was not effected, the agency said Litvinoff had warned, the Soviet government would consider the armistice violated.

The agency added "at the present moment" Japanese have withdrawn from the point in question and that "how calm prevails in the area of conflict."

The danger of a spontaneous clash at any moment was avoided, it was explained, when military representatives of both sides decided each would withdraw 80 meters (262 feet).

The agency declared that Japanese military representatives Saturday refused to sign a protocol and map fixing the location of troops on both sides which was submitted by the Soviet representatives as a preliminary to re-demarcation of the border.

The news agency explained that Japanese declared they were awaiting instruction from their superiors and that a more authoritative commission probably would arrive for this purpose.

The military representatives then parted, the Soviet agency said, and no new meetings took place.

Baker to Remain on Police Force

Will Continue As Acting Police Chief, Mayor Graves Announces

CLARENCE E. Baker, sheriff-elect of Hempstead county, will remain as Acting Police Chief until he takes over the duties of the sheriff's office in January, Mayor Albert Graves announced Monday.

There will be no changes in the police force, Mr. Graves said.

Members of the force besides Mr. Baker, are Claude Stuart, John Turner, F. B. Ward, Hugh Bearden and William Robins.

"Political Issue," Is Defense of Tammanyite

NEW YORK.—(AP)—With the vigorous assertion, "this is a political battle," James J. Hines, Tammany District leader, went to trial Monday on conspiracy charges growing out of the policy racket.

Singing in the bathtub is an old Roman custom.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

There's a missing link in each of the following sentences. Can you supply it?

1. The ten original amendments to the Constitution are sometimes called () .

2. The greater part of India lies between the () Sea and the Bay of Bengal.

3. Aaron Burr fatally wounded () in a duel.

4. The present Secretary of () of the United States is Daniel C. Roper.

Answers on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Shower s Monday night and Tuesday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 262

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

ON HAMILTON TRAIL

2 Million Aid on Blakely Dam for Ouachita Is O.K'd

Chief of Army Engineers Recommends U. S. Contribution

TO CONTROL FLOOD
Secondary Purpose Is Power Development, in 3rd Lake Near Spa

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Major General Julius L. Schley, chief of Army Engineers, recommended Monday a federal contribution of 2 million dollars toward a dam at Blakely mountain on the Ouachita river in Arkansas for flood control and power development.

Secretary Woodring forwarded Schley's report to congress. The report recommended the federal contribution subject to a provision that the dam provide a pool with a maximum elevation of 161 feet above the stream bed and provide 525,000 acre-foot storage capacity reserved for flood control only.

The report also covered the tributaries of the Ouachita river in Arkansas and Louisiana.

The report had been authorized by a house resolution which requested the board of engineers to review a report on the Ouachita and its tributaries with particular reference to the plan for a dam and reservoir for flood control, power development and other purposes at the Blakely mountain site.

The board also was asked its opinion as to the economic justification of the project between flood control and power development.

Second Convicted in Maine Killing

Girl's Father Follows Her Sweetheart Off to State Prison

SOUTH PARIS, Me.—(AP)—Francis M. Carroll, former deputy sheriff, off the week-end was convicted of murdering Dr. James Littlefield, elderly country doctor, and was immediately sentenced to life imprisonment for the crime "Lifer" Paul N. Dwyer, 19, once confessed.

Saturday he will join the boy, erstwhile sweetheart of his pretty 18-year-old daughter, Barbara, in state prison at Thomaston, adding another twist to Maine's bizarre "death tour" murder case.

Barbara was not in the hushed court room as the verdict was brought in, but Carroll's wife, Ruby, sobbing, heard the stocky defendant again protest his innocence before Judge William H. Fisher sentenced him to hard labor for life.

Friends said Barbara was at a moving picture theater when she learned of the verdict.

She left immediately, bursting into tears as she reached the street.

"I don't see how the verdict could have been that," she was quoted as having said. "I want to go home to my mother."

The jury, which returned one to her transcript of testimony of Dwyer and others concerning the scene of the murder, was out five and one-half hours.

Defense counsel would not reveal whether an appeal would be sought in the case which came to light when Young Dwyer was arrested in North Arlington, N. J., last October 16 with the bodies of the doctor and his wife, Lydia 63, in his car.

Dwyer first confessed to garroting both victims and was sentenced last December to life imprisonment after suddenly pleading guilty the third day of his trial.

The case was reopened with new sensational angles when Carroll was first arrested on a morals charge involving Barbara, then with the murder. The prosecution charged his knowledge that Dr. Littlefield knew of the alleged seduction was the motive, and that Dwyer confessed under intimidation by the then-deputy.

Only a pardon can release the youth from prison, and no one yet has been indicted for Mrs. Littlefield's slaying.

County Debt Group to Meet Here August 22

E. M. Osborn of Hope, chairman of the Hempstead county farm debt adjustment committee, announced today that a regular session of that body would be held at the FSA office in Hope on Monday, August 22.

The committee meets regularly to advise with debt burdened farmers who face the possibility of foreclosure or impairment of assets in an effort to work out new solutions that will place debt structure on a sound basis again and benefit both creditor and debtor.

Second Set of Twins Enlists in U. S. Army

Howard L. and Harrell B. Bruce, twin sons of Maylin C. Bruce, Route 2, Hope, have been accepted through the Texarkana Army Recruiting Station and enlisted for service with the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. Effective date was August 11.

These boys have twin brothers in the Army at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo., and another brother in the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill.

George Begins His Senate Campaign

Asserts F. D.'s Great Power Makes Contest an Uneven One

WAYCROSS, Ga.—(AP)—Senator Walter F. George declared Monday that the question in Georgia's senatorial race was whether the people "are entitled to elect or choose their own servants."

"The issue has been raised by no less a person than the president of the United States," he said in a re-election campaign address.

"It is an uneven contest. We have given the president enormous powers... and yet I have no fear."

F. D. to Broadcast on Monday Night

Speaks on Third Anniversary of the Social Security Act

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt had an opportunity on a Potomac river cruise Sunday to talk over relief matters with Harry Hopkins, the works progress administrator, and to prepare the address he will broadcast Monday night.

With Hopkins as his guest, the chief executive left on the cruise Saturday night, aboard the government yacht Potomac. He arranged to return late Sunday.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech Monday, to be broadcast beginning at 8:30 p. m. (central standard time), will be in observance of the third anniversary of the Social Security Act.

There has been speculation that Mr. Roosevelt might carry on in the address his campaign to defeat members of congress who have opposed major New Deal measures. Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, has said he would mention no names of individuals or states.

Some of the president's advisers are said to have urged him to take some direct action shortly, such as his declaration last week against renomination of Senator Walter E. George (Dem., Ga.), against several other congressmen.

Representative John O'Connor (Dem., N. Y.), chairman of the House Rules Committee, and Senator Millard Tydings (Dem., Md.), have been mentioned as possible targets of such action.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you stop over night with a relative on your vacation trip, should you write a bread-and-butter note?

2. If a family friend helps you get a job, should you write him a letter expressing your appreciation?

3. Does a thank-you letter need to be long?

4. When a bride and groom are given a check by a relative as a wedding gift, should the bride say how they are planning to spend it when she writes her note of thanks?

5. Is it important that a bride acknowledge her wedding gifts in writing within a few days after they arrive?

What would you do if—
You have asked a former teacher to write you a recommendation—and she tells you that she has done so—
(a) Say "Thank you" when you see her?
(b) In addition to saying thank you verbally, write her a short note telling her you appreciate her kindness?
(c) Consider that recommending those she has taught is part of her job?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. By all means.
3. No. Just a few lines is all that is necessary.
4. Yes.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b)
(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Turtles and Birds' Nests Are "Cures", Superstition Declares

If You're Getting Bald It's Because Bird Borrows Hair

Burman Writes Concluding Article on Native Superstitions

KILLING AN ENEMY
Draw a Picture in Front of a Mirror, Then Shoot the Mirror

No medical school ever has heard of the "cures" for human ills which Ben Lucien Burman, famed novelist and authority on superstitions, has discovered in his travels. Some of the more amazing of these fantastic "remedies" are reported in this last of four articles.

By BEN LUCIEN BURMAN
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)
You can cure yourself of a lot of diseases, and save much money in doctor's bills, if you know the proper charms.

If you're growing bald, it may be age that's causing the trouble, but it's just as likely the real reason is that a bird got one of your hairs when you were using your comb, and is making a nest of it. As long as that hair is in the nest, you'll get baldier and baldier.

It's advisable in such cases, to collect your friends, and go search in the woods around your house. When they've found the nest, climb the tree

where the nest is hanging, and carefully extract the hair. Your baldness will instantly cease.

If you are crippled in the legs, walk in a wet sand pile, then pick up the tracks and throw them over the roof of the house. Within a month the lameness will begin to disappear.

If you have any illness that is giving you a high temperature, put an axe under the bed where you are

sleeping, with the blade turned upward. It will cut the fever without fail.

But your really good luck will come if you find a huge loggerhead turtle, of the kind that flourishes in the Mississippi swamps, and can escape his snapping jaws long enough to get a single drop of blood from his head.

(Continued on Page Six)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Monday at 8.23 and closed at 8.23.

Spot cotton closed dull two points lower, middling 8.28.



... your really good luck will come if you find a huge turtle ...

Communist Staged Maytag's Strike

AFL Accuses Man Now With CIO—Movie Actors Also Are Hit

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—John P. Frey, American Federation of Labor leader, told the house committee investigating un-American activities Monday that a former Communist party organizer of the recent Maytag strike at Newton, Iowa, conducted by the CIO electrical union.

Reds in Hollywood
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Some Hollywood celebrities are using their large salaries to finance Communist activities, a congressional investigator reported Sunday to the special house committee studying "un-American activities."

Edward Sullivan, the investigator, said evidence tended to show that "all phases of radical and Communist activities are rampant among the studios of Hollywood."

"I might say in passing," he added, "that a very large number of motion picture stars are strongly opposed to all this subversive activity, but as one very prominent star told me, if he spoke out loud about the situation, he would soon be ditched by the studios and a campaign of vilification would be started against him to ruin him with his public."

Sullivan named one of the persons he accused in the film colony, but declined the public should be informed of their identities.

Sullivan charged that Harry Bridges, a C. I. O. labor leader on the Pacific coast, "received aid and advice from officials of the Labor Department while patriotic citizens were trying to have him deported for his Communist activities."

The investigator said he could produce witnesses "who can name the day and date when an official of the Immigration Service contacted Harry Bridges and called him to his office, where he read him a confidential letter of instructions on his future behavior, written by an outstanding official of the Labor Department."

Sullivan said a "careless investigation committee" could learn the names of government officials who had aided Bridges in his effort to avoid deportation.

PWA to Establish Quotas by States

Will Hold Up Applications Until Backward States File Theirs

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The PWA soon will slap a state quota on loans and grants in an effort to equalize participation in the 1938 construction program.

The quota system, informants said, will be aimed chiefly at slowing down allotments to states which have been exceptionally active, until the more backward ones have had an opportunity to file a fair share of applications.

The new Martin 166 bomber accommodates a crew of four or five men, and has a top speed of approximately 230 miles an hour at 30,000 feet.

Woman Robbed in Oklahoma After Fight in DeQueen

Bandit Shouts Back, "Tell 'Em That You've Seen Floyd Hamilton!"

SEARCH CONTINUES
Men Believed to Be Hamilton and Walters Apparently Escape

STILLWATER, Okla.—(AP)—Central Oklahoma officers widened Monday the search for two men who robbed a woman motorist near Perry and escaped after shouting to her that she could tell the authorities she had seen Floyd Hamilton, Southwestern desperado.

The woman, Mrs. Ruby Gentry, said she believed one man who remained in the robbers' car was Ted Walters, who was sought with Hamilton. She was robbed of \$14, a watch and ring.

Meanwhile mounted peace officers continued a minute search through a densely wooded 10-square-mile tract adjacent to the Arkansas-Oklahoma border in the vicinity of DeQueen, Ark., for the two fugitives believed to be Hamilton and Walters.

Bailey Gives \$100 for Fair Exhibit

Chairman Palmer to Push World's Fair Drive Before September 1

LITTLE ROCK.—The Arkansas Centennial Commission campaign to raise \$125,000, with which to maintain an Arkansas display at the New York World's Fair, has taken added impetus with the political primary out of the way. Active solicitation will be under way in most counties of the state this week.

One subscription of especial significance was announced over the week-end by Chairman C. E. Bailey, a contribution of \$100 by Gov. Carl E. Bailey. This subscription was made by Gov. Bailey on July 14, but at the governor's request was withheld until after the primary. Gov. Bailey's letter to Chairman Palmer said:

"Dear Mr. Palmer: At Booneville the other day the President of the United States said: 'Quite frankly, I think that Arkansas needs to do more advertising.'"

"This should be food for thoughtful consideration by every citizen of the state of Arkansas. It should stimulate all of us to redouble our energies to give you the assistance which you need in raising the necessary funds to place a creditable exhibit for Arkansas at the New York World's Fair in 1939."

"Though I have given largely of my time and energies to this enterprise I feel now that I must answer the President's challenge in a more substantial way. Therefore I enclose my check in the sum of \$100.00 as a contribution to the Centennial Commission's World's Fair Fund. With great respect and kindness personal regards, I am

"Cordially yours,
"(Signer) CARL E. BAILEY, Governor"

While Governor Bailey is taking a rest in Hot Springs, following his weeks of strenuous campaigning, he deems the World's Fair campaign of such importance that he is devoting considerable time writing letters to Centennial county organizations, and prospective subscribers to the exhibit fund. Several hundred letters of this kind have been mailed already. When he returns to his office next week Governor Bailey expects to join Chairman Palmer in directing the financial campaign until the required amount has been raised.

Chairman Palmer has declined to pledge the Centennial Commission to any obligation entailing the expenditure of funds, until a sufficient amount has been subscribed to meet the obligation when it becomes due. As considerable saving can be made by entering into the most important contracts by September 1, Governor Bailey and Chairman Palmer will press the campaign during the next two weeks with confidence there will be funds on hand by that time to close the big deals, and then concentrate upon the details of the exhibit.

Band Auxiliary to Meet at 4 Tuesday

The Band Auxiliary, both senior and junior divisions, will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Capital hotel to discuss plans for the coming school term. All members are urged to be present.

A Thought

Sorrows humanize our race; tears are the showers that fertilize the world.—Owen Meredith.

More than 74,000 stitches, about half of which are made by hand, are required in the making of a man's well-made suit.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1929; From, 1927, Consolidated January 15, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or
not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards
of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Matchsticks, Cotton, Pans, Gas, and Belts

JAPAN'S matches are going to be shorter, hereafter—shorter by exactly 29 one-thousandths of an inch. Furthermore, Japanese housewives are going to have to get along without iron frying pans; cotton clothing will no longer be on sale, and Japanese motorists will be able to buy no more than two gallons of gasoline a day.

These odd little items are part of a new win-the-war drive. Japan gets most of her raw materials from abroad, and subduing the wily Chinaman leaves little cash for outside purchases. So the pennies have to be pinched. Shortening the matchsticks, for instance, will mean a saving of some \$290,000 a year.

All of this comes under the general heading of tightening one's belt.

THAT'S an easy phrase to use—tightening the belt. It creates a not-unpleasant vision of a dauntless athlete settling down to a long cross-country race. What we don't see, until we stop to think about it, is the great mass of patient, uncomplaining people enduring discomforts and major privations, putting up with a lower standard of living, permitting themselves to be shut off from the good things of life.

Yet that is precisely what it does mean. It is a part of war, of the "drive for empire" that ambitious nations indulge in.

During the last 20 years men have come to accept the idea that any one nation can prosper only at the expense of its neighbors. It must have raw materials, colonies, room for expansion, trade outlets, markets; it can get them only by taking them from someone else. Consequently its people must make great sacrifices in preparation for the struggle—at the end of which, of course, they will be rewarded by an abundance of the good things they have had to go without.

THIS theory might make sense if the good things of this world were strictly limited. But they aren't.

As a matter of fact, they are embarrassing by their abundance. The world burns coffee, grain, and other food-stuffs, shuts down mines, lets factories idle, limits the production of its fields and its forests—and then doggedly goes ahead and "tightens its belt," does without things, and looks ahead to the day when military triumph will make these things available once more.

Some day people will look back on this present era as a time of collective lunacy. They will find it hard to believe that stories like this one out of Japan could really have been true.

But there will be plenty of wars and rumors of wars before that day comes.

What's Valuable?

A CHICAGO man who has just made a tour of the southwest is back home now, waiting for blindness to come upon him. Seeing the southwest was his life's ambition, and now that he has realized it he is ready, he says, for the fate which specialists have told him will overtake him within a year's time.

He knew what he wanted to do more than anything else and when it became clear to him suddenly how little time was remaining to do it he found a way to get it done.

He was different from many men in more than his accomplishment of the thing he was after. He knew what he wanted.

If you were told now that your sight would be gone in a year's time, what task would you set your eyes to? Is it your chief ambition to see certain places in the earth? Are there books you have always looked forward to reading? Works of art you always hoped some day to see?

Imagining that your sight is only a temporary possession is a good way to discover exactly what it is your spirit holds valuable. And the terror of it ought to be sufficient to shock you into the determination to go after those experiences—instead of spending the rest of your days merely looking forward to them.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Hypnotism Is Impossible as Routine in General Medical Practice

In 1934 there was born a man named Mesmer, who is credited chiefly with being the discoverer of some of the fundamental factors in what we now call hypnosis. He invented a system of healing which was based largely on the power of suggestion.

There are various views as to what the state of hypnosis actually represents, but the matter is constantly before the public. During recent months hypnosis has had special interest because of its use in attempts to free women in childbirth from pain.

The person who has been hypnotized is amenable to the suggestions of the hypnotist. It is sometimes said that criminal acts can be initiated by hypnotic suggestion, but repeated experiments have shown that it is impossible to induce a person who has been hypnotized to do what he would morally disapprove in a waking state.

The state of hypnosis seems to be very close to the state hysteria. In fact, modern psychoanalysts believe that the hypnotic state is one of hysterical dissociation, which means that the person who has been hypnotized is really under the control of two different minds.

Although attempts have been made

to use hypnotism to prevent or control pain during surgical operations and childbirth, most of the evidence seems to indicate that hypnotism is not dependable for these purposes, even in cases where the patient is one who has been repeatedly hypnotized and is, therefore, especially susceptible to suggestion.

In hypnotizing a person it is customary to have him relax in a chair or on a couch in a room which is absolutely quiet and partially darkened. The attention of the person is then fixed on a bright object or on the center of the pupils of the hypnotist's eyes. The patient is instructed to gaze fixedly until he finds his eyelids becoming heavy.

Gradually his arms also become heavy, and as this process goes on, the hypnotist informs the patient that all outside impressions are fading, that he is going to sleep, that he cannot open his eyelids. At this stage he is usually beginning to come under the influence of the hypnotist.

Apparently 90 per cent of people are sufficiently sensitive to hypnotism to be brought into light state of hypnosis where they can be caused to follow suggestions. Less than 40 per cent,

A Little Bear-Hunting on the Side?



however, can be hypnotized into a deep state of hypnosis.

The hypnotist recognizes what is called post-hypnotic suggestion. In this practice the person who has been hypnotized is informed of something that will happen at a later date and as to what the reaction shall be at that time. Thus it has been suggested that the hypnotist may train the woman who is going to have a child so that she will be amenable to suggestion, and so that at the time of childbirth she will find herself less susceptible to pain than she would be otherwise.

Obviously all such methods are distinctly individual, and could not possibly be applied as a routine in any general medical practice.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Happy Home Depends on Parental Calmness

There is nothing quite so wholesome for any child as to know that he can count on the even temper of his mother or father. He knows, of course, that certain things annoy them more at special times. However, he also likes to know that when he behaves reasonably well, there will be no unwarranted storms.

All of us have our bad days and our

good days. We have our ill-humors and cherry ones. There are bad Mondays, days with headaches and days with too little sleep behind them. And there are good-tuck days when our spirits soar. Yet we could do a lot to keep dispositions level if we actually tried. And by so doing we would make our families happier. Children with unpredictable parents usually

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Murder Among the Upper Classes

There's a neat reverse-English twist to Nicholas Blake's new detective story, "The Beast Must Die" (Harper's, \$2). Mr. Blake begins with a man whose son has been killed in an auto accident. This man vows he will find the driving driver and kill him. He conducts long, painstaking investigations, tracks his man down, and then carefully constructs a plan to murder him—a complicated scheme which involves tipping him out of a sailboat and making the death look like an accidental drowning. But as he gets ready to spring it, the prospective victim dies of a dose of poison.

What follows is a game of hide-and-seek between the sleuth—a rather young the Lord of Peter Wimsey line, but less artsy—the man who meant to commit murder, and the real murderer. It's a good yarn all the way, and there's a twist at the end that ought to surprise you.

Another good murder yarn is "Murder in Newport," by Gerard B. Lambert (Serber's, \$2).

This one has to do with the murder of a wealthy yachtsman at the Newport summer colony, with another yachtsman acting the part of detective. The plot is soundly constructed and the action is fast; the style is trifle wooden, but since that is true of nine out of ten detective stories why quibble? Anyway, the yarn takes on a bit of added interest from the fact that Mr. Lambert is himself one of the most famous of American yachtsmen, who has taken up detective story writing as a hobby.

live in a constant state of uncertainty.

A nervous mother or an emotionally uncertain one, can make her family jittery, too. One hour smiling and loving, the next raising her voice in temper or wailing about the way things go—all this is very hard on Buddy and Betty. They don't quite know just which way to take her, and what is worse, they won't know exactly what might be right or wrong with each new day.

Too often such parents are called emotionally unstable, but this implies some sort of chronic disorder, I think. Most cases of mood are more fleeting than this. They just happen. Anything that upsets us physically or emotionally does not necessarily mean instability. It just means what it is, a selfish giving way to a mood, because it relieves us to rave or rage or weep while others look on.

When two people in one house give way to uncertain fits of hysteria, for it is this a plain language, then no one on earth can expect the children to be themselves. They learn to hide their simplest experiences. They also live in a cloud of fear.

We have a way of expecting our sons and daughters to give us their best. Have they not also the right to expect the same of us? I think so. If we want absolute frankness and honesty, then we will make some attempt at evenness. Guessing games pall in time.

He's Been Around

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Tom Riggs, six-foot three-inch, 217-pound tackle, has had vastly more experience than most University of Illinois sophomores. Before enrolling in the engineering school here, the Huntington, W. Va., husky captained the freshman team at Duke and the plebe team at Navy. His career as a future admiral was cut short by poor sight.

A Rowing Center

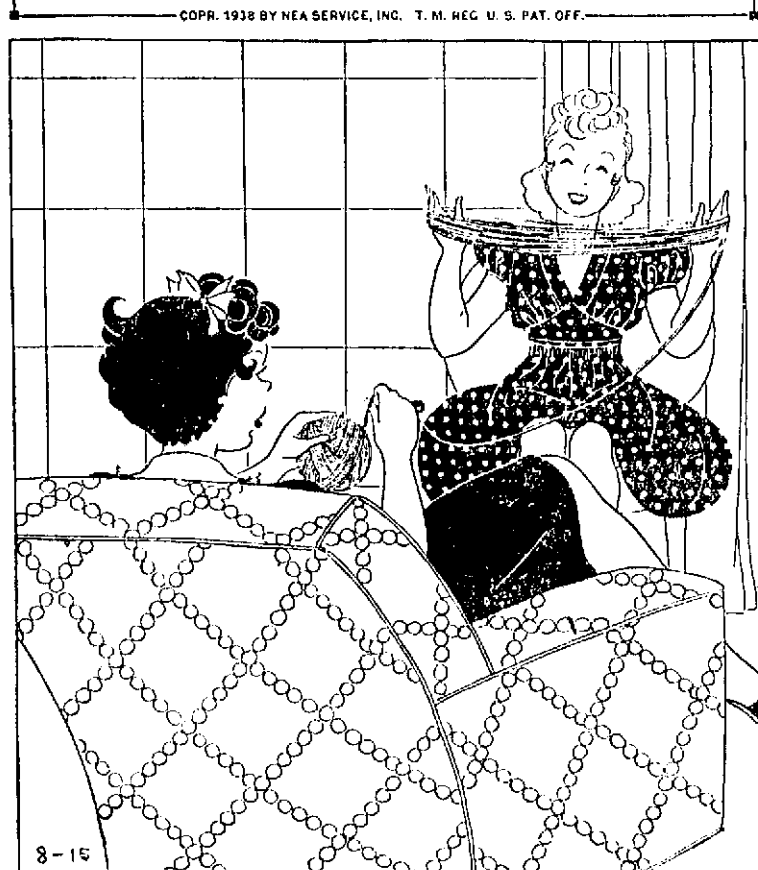
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Bob Newell, center, is considered to have the prize summer job among Marquette's footballers. Newell has been in charge of vacation tours by a railroad and has made six trips to California.

England's king collects annual tribute from America. St. Peter's Episcopal church, Freehold, N.J., pays one penny (black pepper seed) for each year of the church's existence under its colonial charter, granted more than 200 years ago.

As played by the ancient Spartans, the game of football took place on a much larger field than is the modern practice. Although the teams had to be equal, they had no limit to the number of players on each team.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Dick married! Why, he can't keep the wolf from the door." "He says his girl can cook anything—maybe she's got a recipe for wolf."

Hold Everything!



"Sorta tender there, huh, Mr. Installment Collector?"

In Hollywood

Concerning a Gunner, a Trapper, a Joiner, a Limper, and Others

(Bill Porter, of NEA Service's Hollywood staff, is conducting the Hollywood column while Paul Harrison is on vacation.)

By BILL PORTER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot John Ford will trust with powder and big guns, and he is back Pennick, former Marine. For the picture "Wooden Anchors," Pennick found himself having a battle with himself. In the morning, he fired three-inch guns as Guss McPeck, gunner aboard an American submarine career. In the afternoon, he donned a wig and a German sailor hat with two ribbons dangling from it, and played the role of Hans Schneider, a gunner aboard a German U-boat.

A hurry-up call from the "Gunga Din" company on location at Lone Pine, Calif., caused Jean Fontaine to dash 500 miles by automobile. When she arrived, she discovered the sequence the director was so anxious to complete called for her to say, "Oh, Tommy!" to Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. She was then free to return to Hollywood.

Luke Makes the Grade Before Key Luke, the Chinese actor, was chosen for the part of a Chinese servant in "By the Dawn's Early Light," he was given a dialogue test to be sure he could speak a Chinese dialect. This will be the first time in his four years as an actor that he will speak with a Chinese accent.

Hershell Also Acts Now and Then No. 1 club-and-organization-man of Hollywood is Jess Hershell. Since the completion of the new Dionne quintuplet picture, "Five of a Kind," Hershell has had time to catch up on his club activities. He now devotes four evenings a week to these organizations.

He is a member of the Bohemian Club, San Francisco; Bankers Club, New York; Masquers (life member); Viking Athletic Club; Philatelic Club (founder and life member); Hollywood Masonic Club (life member); American Philatelic Society; Nordic Civic League; Hans C. Anderson Society, Copenhagen; Danish-American Club; Masonic Blue Lodge 512, Balboa, Calif.; Royal Arch Masons, Los Angeles No. 33; Knights Templar of California, Hollywood Commandery No. 56; Al Mahrikah Temple; Elks Lodge No. 99, Los Angeles; Actors Equity Ass'n.

Los Angeles Breakfast Club; California Historical Society; Danish American Historical Society; Actor Society of Denmark; Motion Picture Relief Fund (president); "Akers," Old Danish People's Home (president); California-Denmark Home Foundation (honorary life president and founder); Robild, National Danish American Park (vice-president); Scandinavian-American Society, representing California; Screen Actors Guild (on board of directors); American Federation of Radio Artists (board of directors); and Danish Cheer Committee (board of directors).

Director Recets Aviation History In August, 1927, Director William Wellman released the first great aviation picture, "Wings," and in November, 1930, Howard Hughes produced an equally great aviation epic, "Hell's Angels."

Today Wellman is directing the first great aviation color picture, "Men With Wings," a history of aviation and since Hughes' flight around the world Wellman has changed the ending of the picture to include Hughes' flight. Originally the picture was to have ended with Wiley Post's flight around the world.

Won't You Sit Down? Henry O'Neil is limping around the Warner lot. As commandant in "Brother Rat" he has to review a parade from horseshoe.

In the five years he has been in Hollywood, O'Neil has played the part of an army officer many times, but he has never before had to ride a horse.

Belgium is the largest beer consuming country in the world. Belgians drink an average of 37 gallons per capita annually.

STORIES IN STAMPS

City That Emerged From World War

THE color and the picturesqueness that was Belgrade's on the eve of the World War vanished even before that conflagration had ended. And out of the chaos emerged a new Belgrade, modern, bigger, reflecting the power of the new Yugoslavian state.

It is still possible to find the tiny "Three Halls" cafe in which the overthrow of the Obrenovich dynasty was plotted in 1903, and one may search out a few other buildings typical of the Belgrade of King Peter's day. But for the most part Belgrade might very well be Chicago. Even during the worst depression years 600 new buildings were rushed to completion in the rapidly expanding new capital.

In 1914 Belgrade, capital of a nation of 2,000,000, had a population of 100,000. Today it is capital of a nation of 14,000,000 and in the transformation has itself grown to more than 300,000. Nowhere in Yugoslavia is there so constant a mixture of the east and the west, producing a violent contrast between people, culture, houses, customs. The most important routes between east and west run through Belgrade. There is no racial type you may not meet and no language you may not hear. Located on the Danube, Belgrade is a striking city, especially at night when giant searchlights play across its domes.

Shown here on one of four current Yugoslavian semi-postals is a view of the Bridge of King Alexander which spans the Danube in the city of Belgrade.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

The Happiest Heart

Who drives the horses of the sun
Shall lord it but a day;
Better the lowly deed were done,
And kept the humble way.

The rust will find the swart of fame,
The rust will hide the crown;
Ay, non shall nail so high his name
Time will not tear it down.

The happiest heart that ever bent
Was in some quiet breast
That found the common daylight sweet
And left to Heaven the rest.

—Selected.

James Hannah Ward left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Shreveport, La., and Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith and daughter, Margaret Farrel of Dallas were week end guests of Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its August meeting at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Reece on Foster avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Franks had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Franks' sister, Mrs. C. E. McIntosh and Mr. McIntosh of Little Rock.

Miss Marilyn and young Kenneth McRae have returned to their home in Little Rock, after a visit with their father, Kenneth McRae and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

After a vacation visit with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Green left Sunday for their home in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crain spent the week-end in Malvern, guests of Mr. Crain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Crain.

Edward T. Wayne had as Sunday guests, Miss Ruby Leighton, Bishop Brooks Jr., and Alfred Ferguson all of DeQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills spent Sunday in Shreveport, La., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wylie.

Mrs. K. G. McRae is spending a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Meek and Mr. Meek in Bradley, Ark.

Billy Sanford Jr., left Sunday night for a visit with relatives in Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. Willie J. Beauclair left Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Wylie and Mrs. Wylie in Shreveport, La.

Thos. Billingsly of Houston, Texas, was the week-end guest of A. F. Purcell and family.

Master Tony Boyett left Monday for a short visit with his aunt, Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. Smith in Dallas, Texas.

Bob Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Turner, South Elm street, who has been critically ill with pneumonia in a Little Rock hospital, is reported as being much improved from the pneumonia, but is still ill with other complications.

Will Palmore received notice on Monday of the passing of his brother-in-law, C. W. Petrie at his home in Minden, La. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery, this city on Tuesday. Mrs. Petrie will be remembered as Miss Maude Palmore, formerly of Hope.

Billy Green has as house guest this week, A. D. Canulette, Jr., of New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kinard and two sons, of Junction City. Lewis James of Hot Springs will be the manager of the Kroger store meat market this week in the absence of Mr. Caplinger who is taking his vacation.

Mrs. P. W. Taylor, Weldon Taylor, Orval Taylor, P. W. Taylor, Jr., and Thomas Kinser, Jr., drove to Monroe, La., Sunday to visit Mrs. John Rowe. P. W. Taylor and Thomas Kinser, Jr. will spend a week visiting in Monroe. The rest of the party returned to Hope Sunday night.

War Maneuvers Begun All Parts of Germany

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler looked on Monday as the reserve forces of rearmament Germany started extensive war maneuvers that are to blanket virtually every part of the nation.

LAST DAY OF MON. MICKY MOUSE CARTOON & NEWS

TUES. & WED. Patricia Ellis, Donald Woods in "Romance On the Run" JACKIE COOPER in "BOY OF THE STREETS"

CLEARANCE SALE FINE SUMMER DRESSES \$1.99 LADIES Specialty Shop

Fete Stars Lovely Maid of Mist



A charming, real-life Maid of the Mist smiles from a veil of water as beautiful Kathleen Gregory rehearses her role in the picturesque Cascades Festival, at Jackson, Mich. The pageant will depict the romantic history of water, from Neptune down to the present day, with Jackson's beautifully illuminated cascades as the setting.

Behind the Scenes in Washington By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—A prophet usually hands in the doghouse in his own country. That was exactly the fate of Dr. Stanley High, who was publicly booed from the White House inner circle when he wrote a magazine article predicting a liberal-conservative battle for control of the Democratic party.

But High knew what he was writing about, and events he predicted have come to pass. His piece "Whose Party Is It?" appeared February 6, 1937. He had prepared it weeks before without knowing President Roosevelt would pop his Supreme Court plan on the eve of publication, and would depend on conservative politicians to put it over.

Roosevelt had no foreknowledge of High's article. Although the wretched his wrath on High, he finally has said the same things High said—and publicly.

The issue, High wrote, was whether the Democratic party was to become the liberal party in 1940. Old-line Democrats were ready to ease out the "economic salvationists" and their salvation plans and "restore the inoffensive Democracy with which they were familiar in the traditional era before Roosevelt."

"They were sure, he continued, they could have a party by 1940 in which Carter Glass, John Garner, Al Smith, Jim Reed, and John W. Davis could again feel at home. Sensational at the time, but stale news 18 months later, was High's prediction:

"It seems probable that the engineer of this movement of restoration will be the Vice President, Mr. Garner. Hopes of the old-order Democrats are pinned on him . . . the one man who can set the 1940 party stage for a candidate to their liking—Paul McNutt, Harry Byrd, or Bennett Clark . . . Mr. Garner has undertaken his job with relish."

O'Mahoney's Written Words

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of the Temporary National Economic Committee (temporarily investigation committee to you), selected as his assistant Prof. Arthur R. Humbert of the University of Wy-

oming, a specialist on corporation law, business units, public utilities and public administration. Humbert also has been a professor of business administration at University of Oregon and a State Department lawyer; and has installed merit systems in state government.

A tall, slim, weather-beaten westerner with black mustache and quizzical expression, Humbert for three years has worked with O'Mahoney on the latter's widely discussed plan for a federal incorporation law. Humbert collects unusual air mail stamp covers, and in autographing one of these, O'Mahoney recently wrote the words: "There can be no political liberty without economic freedom."

Some industrialists and financiers hire Washington lobbyists, press agents or other specialists to coach them on appearances before Senate investigating committees. Vice-President Charles M. White of Republican Steel didn't.

Citizens and police of Canton, O., had been testifying before the LaFollette committee that squads of Republican armed guards had tear-gassed school children, unarmed strikers, and spectators, and had beaten women and men with iron bars, shooting several. Then "Bus Driver Darrell Smith told how he had been attacked and had managed to get away."

At this point White leaned back and Cuffed.

"I will ask Mr. White to restrain his levity," said Chairman LaFollette. "I don't think anyone else is impressed with it."

Then the committee heard that Republican Steel had been so impressed with Smith's evidence as to pay him \$500 damages, and that Herbert Blazer, non-employee, had got 400 buckshot in his back, with photographic evidence.

By that time White had received so much attention he was trying to sit in the back of the room.

Flew Too High



Although Santa Catalina Island flying fish seldom sail more than 20 feet above the surface of the water, a gust of wind lifted this one high enough for little Patty Lou Brown to grab it when it landed on the deck of a boat. Patty Lou's vacation at the southern California resort was the result of her winning an American Legion baby pageant at Santa Rosa, Calif.

Wheat Down, and Subsidy Probable

State Department Doesn't Like New Plans for Agriculture

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace is working on a proposal to place at least 100,000,000 bushels of surplus American wheat in world markets by means of an export subsidy, informed officials said Sunday.

Details of the proposal are being guarded closely, it was said, and have been discussed only with a few other Agriculture Department officials and Secretary of State Hull. The policy of subsidizing exports has been criticized in the past by the State Department chief, and there was speculation as to whether Hull would carry objections to President Roosevelt.

The competitive situation developing in the world's grain markets, and prospects of a record-breaking surplus of American wheat and declining

domestic prices, were said to have influenced Wallace's undertaking.

He hinted at a meeting of state farm leaders last week that he had such a proposal in mind.

After pointing out that during the past marketing year this country exported about 98,000,000 bushels of wheat, which he described as about the American share of world trade, Wallace said:

"The present prospects are that we won't have nearly as favorable opportunity this coming year and there is grave question as to whether we will be able to put more than 50,000,000 bushels on the world market unless we take some special types of action designed to hold on to our fair share of the world wheat trade."

9 Die in Crash of Brazilian Airliner

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.—(AP)—Nine were killed when an airliner fell shortly after taking off on a flight to northern Brazil.

The male angler fish is many hundred times smaller than his mate.

Germans Fly Back

(Continued from Page One)

soaked Templehof Airdrome Sunday, ending in record time a return non-stop flight from New York.

To the four members of the transport's crew it was mere routine. They arrived "on time" at 9:57 a. m. (2:57 a. m. Hope time) after a trans-Atlantic crossing from Floyd Bennett Field, New York, in 19 hours and 55 minutes which they had scheduled for 20 hours.

But the arrival of the 23-passenger Focke-Wulf plane was acclaimed as a triumph by German air officials.

It was the first aerial round trip between Germany and the United States in nonstop flights. It clipped five hours and 50 minutes from the only previous nonstop west-east crossing made by the late Wiley Post on the first leg of his "round-the-world" flight in 1933.

The Brandenburg landed in a downpour of rain which soaked American and German flags bordering the field and put a crimp in a planned welcoming celebration.

Free Beer For Bugs

WASKESIU, Sask.—(AP)—C. C. Shaw and Don Milne, entomologists visiting this community 75 miles north of Prince Albert, are wondering if insecticide moths and beetles have a grapevine system to pass around the words "Free Beer." They painted trunks of trees with a mixture of beer and brown sugar and upon returning found many species of insects stuck to the trees.

Educates By Radio

WEST VANCOUVER.—(AP)—Education by way of the air waves will be brought to students of the West Vancouver High School when they return to classes next fall. Loudspeakers in three classrooms are linked with a microphone in the office of the principal, through which he can address the students or pick up regular radio programs.

Gets Sausage Wreath

VANCOUVER.—(AP)—The only decoration to adorn the statue of Captain Vancouver, discoverer of the inlet on which this city stands, was a string of sausages on April Fool's Day.

PREVIEW Of A SEASON

By the calendar it's still Summer . . . but it's Autumn by the advertisements! They're starting now with exciting bulletins from the fashion front, news of special fur and furniture sales, and clever ideas for home decoration.

Turn the pages! So those are the hats we'll wear this Fall! Here's a chance to select your winter coat — of fur, or fur-trimmed — at a great saving. There are items of interest to September brides and grooms looking for unusual values in furnishings for the new home. Right alongside is a description of the latest in window hangings that would lure Mother from her preoccupation with the children's school wardrobes.

Look ahead to Autumn for a season of thrilling activity . . . and look to your favorite newspaper's advertising columns for a foretaste of coming fashions in clothes, and housefurnishings and entertaining. Buy, when you're ready, from the merchants who, through their printed messages, have kept you posted, guided you to values, and saved you money. Read the advertisements . . . and be ready for Fall.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend The Advance Exhibition

Of the

NEWEST WOOLENS

For Business Suits, Formal Suits,
Topcoats and Overcoats

Sponsored By

The Globe Tailoring Company
Cincinnati

August 17th and 18th

Expert stylist in charge
H. R. SACHS

We Make
SMARTLY
TAILORED
Mannish
SUITS
and
TOPCOATS
for
LADIES

HAYNES BROS.

"There Is No Profitable Substitute For Quality"

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example: FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just received Big Lot of Living Room Suites, Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheap. 5-28tp

Lost

LOST—Pocket Book containing railroad passes and some money. Reward A. B. Patten L. & A. Ry. 12-3tp

STRAYED—Strayed white mare mule, weight 1100 pounds. Reward for information. Notify J. V. Toland, Nashville, Ark. 15-3tc

Notice

NOTICE—Permanent Waves, next ten days. \$2.50 permanents \$1.50, \$3.50 permanents \$2.00. All work guaranteed. White Way Beauty Shop, Phone 119, 119 West Front Street. 15-3tp

REWARD—\$100.00 cash reward for any one caught and convicted of stealing any of my cattle either in Hempstead or Nevada counties for 1938. R. M. Briant. 8-8tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Eight-room two-story frame dwelling, two bath rooms, garage. W. K. Lemley, Phone 134. 9-6tc

FOR RENT—Service Station and garage next door to Snyder hotel. Phone or see M. S. Bates or W. H. Snyder. 12-3tc

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Set of used golf clubs cheap. Phone 362-W. 12-3tp

WANTED TO BUY—Good used band instruments. Philip Werlein, Ltd., 627 Market Street, Shreveport, La. 9-6tc

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER: Capable woman, experienced in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, and general receptionist work; qualified to perform secretarial duties. Must be well qualified by experience, education, and good health. Apply U. S. Employment Service immediately. 8-6tdh

For Sale

FOR SALE—Good hart cypress shingles. W. A. Austin, Centerville, Ark. 15-3tp

FOR SALE—Good size, 5 year old, black mare mule. Gus Haynes. 15-3tc

ARCHITECTURAL CURIOSITY

HORIZONTAL

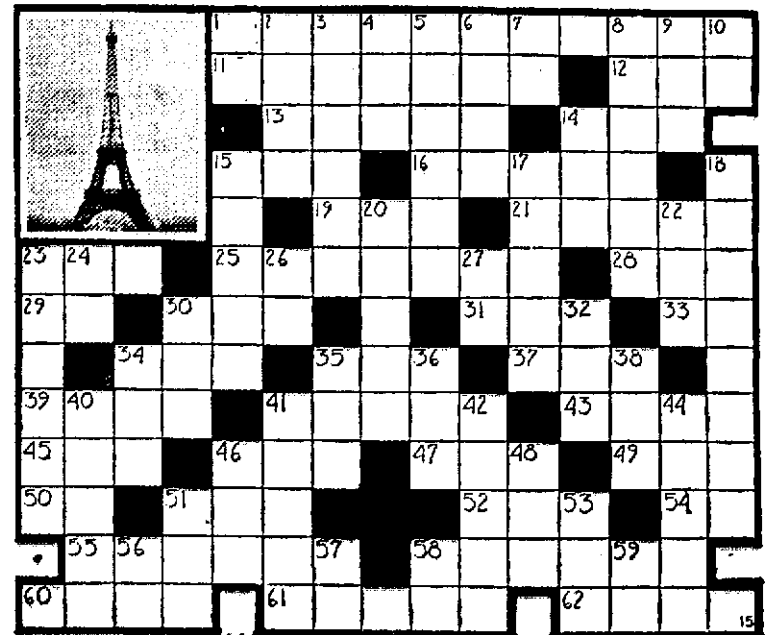
1 Pictured structure.
11 Auto house.
12 Eggs of fishes.
13 Quaking.
14 Baking dish.
15 Social insect.
16 Sacred vocal composition.
19 Snikworm.
21 A lout.
23 Obese.
25 Reader.
28 Sprite.
29 Road.
30 Tree.
31 Mortar tray.
32 Preposition.
34 To observe.
35 Because.
37 Sorrowful.
39 Christmas carol.
41 Rabbits.
43 To cheat.
45 Townsman.
46 Food container.
47 Spigot.
49 Aurora.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HERBERT LEHMAN
SUNL E R A O A S E S
U N I T E A I M O N S E T
C A K E D O S E L L A
E R I N H E R B E R T
S E N S E B R I E F
S O L E H M A N
O A S I S H O U S E S
R I T E P A R E R S U I T
S E E A S U R A E N D
A L A R I S E S N E W
D E M O C R A T E X P I R E

VERTICAL

1 And.
2 Persia.
3 Switzer.
4 Clasp knife.
5 Resins.
6 Cotton fabric.
7 Transposed.
8 To comfort.
9 Age.
10 Musical note.
11 It is 300.
12—s high.
13 Filth.
14 For a long time it was the structure in the world.
15 Fiddlers.
16 Palm leaf.
17 It is located in Paris.
18 Paid publicity.
19 Type standard.
20 Sound of inquiry.
21 Snaky fish.
22 Father.
23 To harden.
24 Ventilating machine.
25 To soak flax.
26 Owed.
27 Greaser.
28 Seraglio.
29 Taste.
30 Puzzler.
31 Beret.
32 Cavity.
33 To read.
34 Insane.
35 Behold.
36 Compass point.
37 Second musical note.
38 Seventh note in scale.



Movie Scrapbook

CONSTANCE MOORE



SANG HER WAY INTO PICTURES. NOW WORKING IN 'FRESHMAN YEAR'... GOOD IN COMEDY ROLES



HER HOBBY IS A SHORT-WAVE RADIO SET. SWIMS AND PLAYS TENNIS FOR EXERCISE.

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

She was heard by a studio executive while she was singing in a Fort Worth night club... he offered her a contract on the spot... she accepted... ng on the radio two years... she's a good actress and accepts direction easy... blue eyes, brown hair... five feet four inches tall, weighs 113... still receives fan mail for her singing on the air... she'll be 20 January 18... prefers sports clothes and tailored suits... likes fried chicken... lives quietly in a modest apartment... wants to take a honeymoon trip to Tahiti... but has no man in mind.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. The ten original amendments... are sometimes called the Bill of Rights.
 2. The greater part of India lies between the Arabian Sea and the Bay of Bengal.
 3. Aaron Burr fatally wounded Alexander Hamilton in a duel.
 4. The present Secretary of Commerce is Daniel C. Roper.



Just a Few of the Thrifty Women who Shop the Grocery Ads in The Star Every Thursday AND SAVE! Don't Forget the Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

SPUTT! SPUTT! THEY CAN'T START UP IN COM-PETITION TO US! OUR \$2 FEE ENTITLES US TO AN EXCLUSIVE FRAN-CHISE WITH THIS CAR-NIVAL—HMF! FUFF! I'LL USE MY INFLUENCE AND GET A COURT INJUNCTION PROHIBITING THEM FROM DOING BUSINESS!

SHUT DEM DOWN UNDAH DE MAJAH! LOOK, DEY IS CUTTIN' DE RATE FROM THREE BALLS FO A DIME TO TWO BALLS FO FIVE CENTS! MAN, DAT'S GOIN' TO CUT OUR REBENUE RIGHT IN DE MIDDLE AN' AH'S HAVIN' A MISERY IN MAH STOMICK ON DE DIET AH'S ON NOW!

IF THAT BIG LOAD OF FAT IN THE PLUG HAT WOULD USE HIS DED NOSE FOR A TARGET, THEY'D HAVE 'EM LINED UP WAITIN' TO PITCH AT IT!

2 BALLS FOR 5¢

THE OPPOSITION =

8-15

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HANDY, COME ON—DANCE WITH ME! I'LL TEACH YOU!

NO, TO MAKE A FOOL OF MYSELF! ANYWAY, I'M NOT DRESSED—I WAS OUTSIDE HERE—JUST WATCHING

I CAN'T AFFORD TO EVEN THINK OF SUCH THINGS YET—AND I NEVER DO ANY-THING I CAN'T AFFORD

HANDY, I WISH YOU'D TELL ME MORE ABOUT YOUR-SELF! I KNOW—LET'S TAKE A BOAT RIDE—WANT TO? NO ONE WILL MISS ME

8-15

ALLEY OOP

OOO, WIZER—JUS' LOOKIT 'IM—DYA THINK HE'S DEAD?

NO, I DON'T THINK SO—NOT YET, ANYWAY—QUICK, FOOZY—FETCH ME SOME WATER—CMON, OOP—WE'VE GOTTA WORK FAST—

8-15

WASH TUBBS

VIRGINIA LOOKS LOVELY, DOESN'T SHE? NEVER, MR. TUBBS, HAVE I SEEN HER SO HAPPY AND EXCITED.

DERN IT, ID RATHER BE SHOT THAN TELL VIRGINIA IT'S ALL A MISTAKE—THAT SHE HAS NO DATE, AN' THAT WEBBIE'S TAKIN' ANOTHER GIRL INSTEAD.

8-15

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hi, JUNE! GEE, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU!

I'LL JUST BET YOU ARE! I CAN PICTURE YOU SITTING HERE WAITING FOR ME, AND PINING AWAY!

AW, JUNE—DON'T BE THAT WAY! I—

QUOTING FROM YOUR LAST LETTER—IT'S AWFULLY QUIET UP HERE—NO GIRLS—JUST A NICE, RUSTIC, SIMPLE LIFE!

8-15

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

THE SCENE IS THE PERSONNEL OFFICE OF ALLIED AIRLINES. IT IS EARLY MORNING WHEN MYRA NORTH AND SPECIAL AGENT JACK LANE ARRIVE....

MR. LANE! I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU! THE 'SKYWAY BANDITS' HAVE JUST FORCED ANOTHER OF OUR PLANES DOWN IN ARIZONA!

TAKE IT EASY, MR. HUMPHRIES, WE'LL CATCH 'EM! BUT, RIGHT NOW, I WANT YOU TO MEET MISS NORTH. SHE'S LOOKING FOR A JOB!

8-15

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

INSTEAD OF THE WHITE SHE WORE THAT NIGHT THE FATAL ROSE OF RED—

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

8-15

More About Handy

"OH—THERE ISN'T MUCH TO TELL, I RECKON—ABOUT ALL I'VE EVER DONE IS WORK—SHIPPING ON CATTLE BOATS, WORKING ON ROAD-GANGS—ALL THAT SORT OF THING—JUST ANY HONEST WAY TO MAKE MONEY SO I COULD GET A COLLEGE EDUCATION

BUT—YOUR FAMILY—HASN'T YOUR FATHER—?

I HAVEN'T ANY FAMILY, NOW—FATHER WAS THE LAST—THAT'S ANOTHER THING—TOUGH LHE LEFT SOME DEBTS—OF COURSE, I DON'T HAVE TO PAY THEM, BUT I'M GOING TO! I'LL FEEL BETTER

8-15

Quick, Oop, the Hypo

HERE'S TH' WATER, A LAFUL AN' HOW! WHAT'LL I DO WITH TH' STUFF NOW?

SPRINKLE IT ON DINNY'S FACE, YOU DOPE!

NOW, OOP—YOU KEEP ON MASSAGIN' DINNY'S WRISTS WHILE I Lissen IN TO HIS HEART ACTION!

8-15

By V. T. HAMLIN

Now, What?

I HAVEN'T TH' HEART, DAUNTLESS, AN' THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY OUT.

IT'S GOTTA TAKE PLACE TOMORROW.

I SEE.

8-15

By ROY CRANE

The Tables Turned!

BUT, JUNE—WINKIE ISN'T INTERESTED IN ME—SHE'S JUST—

I CAME ALL THE WAY UP HERE TO STAY WITH THE DAVIDSONS, AT THEIR LODGE, BECAUSE I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE IT!

I DIDN'T EVEN MENTION COMING IN MY LETTERS TO YOU, BECAUSE I WANTED TO SURPRISE YOU! BUT I DIDN'T THINK IT WOULD SURPRISE ME!

8-15

By MERRILL BLOSSER

FOR AN HOUR, WASH TALKS CONFIDENTIALLY WITH THE NOTED SURGEON, DR. KATHIA.

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

YES, YES—BUT DON'T BOTHER ME WITH JOBS NOW, MAN! OUR PASS-ENGERS HAVE BEEN ROBBED OF FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS! THERE'LL BE THE DEVIL TO PAY!

THAT'S WHY I THINK YOU SHOULD GIVE 'MISS NORTH A BERTH AS STEWARDESS RIGHT AWAY!

EH? BUT, MR. LANE—WE HAVE RIGID RE-QUIREMENTS—BESIDES, IT TAKES WEEKS TO TRAIN A STEWARDESS!

8-15

THE SPORTS PAGE



Unique Cafe Forfeits Second Game, Is Ruled Out of League

Bruner, Southern Cafe Play Monday

Ashdown Girls and Penney Girls May Play Tuesday Night

BULLETIN

Earl W. Erion, softball commissioner, announced at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon that he had matched the Penney girls team with the J. C. Penney girls team at Fair Park Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Erion said the Ashdown girls were unable to come here on Tuesday night.

The Geo. W. Robinson and Williams Lumber Company game will be moved up to 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night instead of 8:30 as originally scheduled.

Softball League President E. S. Greening Monday ruled the Unique Cafe team out of the league upon the team's forfeiture of its second game of the season Sunday to "M" System.

All remaining games will count as no-games. All players of the Unique team became free agents and are eligible to sign with any other team in the league.

In declaring the cafe team ineligible for further competition, Mr. Greening cited rule four which says:

"Any team will be allowed to forfeit by paying \$1 for the first forfeit. Before this team will be allowed to play its next game it must post another \$1 forfeit fee with the league treasurer."

"After a team forfeits the second game, this team is then automatically ruled out of the league and the remaining games will count as no-games played and will not count in won and lost column."

"The 'M' System team failed to receive credit for a victory Sunday because the Unique cafe team had not posted its \$1 forfeit the first forfeit."

Had the Unique team posted its one dollar, the team would have been eligible to play the "M" System—but the dollar was never posted.

The cafe team had won one game and lost six up until Sunday afternoon. It is not likely that any new team will be admitted to the league because of the packed schedule, and also because the season is about half gone.

The Williams Lumber company team and the Highway Department will play the second game Monday night, this game having been postponed from last Friday night.

An effort is being made to bring the Ashdown girls team here Tuesday night to meet the J. C. Penney girls team. If negotiations are successful, the girls will play at 8:30 o'clock.

In this event the Geo. W. Robinson and Williams Lumber company game, scheduled for 8:30 Tuesday night, will be moved up to 7:30 o'clock.

CHICAGO—Maybe your hands blister when you play golf, and maybe they don't, but take it from J. Smith Ferrell, twice might to know you can prevent it if you're careful.

"It's merely a case of holding your club right," says the man who played a 141-hole marathon recently. "Just use the fingers to hold the club, and in so doing you won't get any blisters on your hands."

Famous Brother Act Helping Pirates

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

PITTSBURGH—Next to pitching, which shows unmistakable signs of holding up, the Pittsburgh club obtains more potent assurance from the Waners... particularly from Paul or Big Poison.

Paul Waner, you see, has not failed to hit 300 or over in 12 consecutive campaigns in the National League.

Big Poison has jacked his average up to .281 after the poorest start of his brilliant career, and Pie Traynor will be you that he will finish well within what the old-time base ball writers were pleased to call the charmed circle.

While the little right fielder still has considerable distance to go, Traynor also is confident that he will establish a senior loop record and tie Tyne Raymond Cobb's major league mark by manufacturing 200 hits for the ninth straight season.

Traynor is banking on momentum furnished by Paul Waner's closing bombardment to keep the Buccaneers in front in the sprint down the stretch.

Best of All Brother Acts

Big Poison this year crashed the 300-hit club. He is the only active athlete in the older wheel who has achieved that tremendous total...

There have been many famous brother acts in the big show since the Evans. Back of the Giants and Johnnies, who also performed in the National for a short while, and since Monte and Lave Cross toiled in the Athletics' infield way back in 1905. There were the five Delchamps's, Big Ed, Jim, Tom, Joe, and Frank, and the Killers, Wade and Bill. There were the O'Neills, Schanges, the Barnes boys, the Rooters, Meusels, Finneys, Wheats, Coveleskis, Johnstons, Fisks, Coneys, Sewells, and Roy and Bob Johnson. There is the brother Ferrell battery.

But never in all major league history have brothers played alongside each other as long and with such consistent success Paul Glee and Lloyd James Waner.

Small-Town Oklahoma Boys

Lloyd Waner joined the Pirates only a year after his brother broke in with a bang, and has been little less effective.

In Ada, Okla., the boys played baseball like everybody else, and had their big league heroes, Paul admired especially Home Run Baker and Walter Johnson, but they had no intention of becoming professionals. Paul had finished three years of high school and intended to study law when Nick Williams found him for the San Francisco Seals. Little Poison had been planning to learn bookkeeping when his brother dragged him to the coast.

Today, for all their glamor and fame, both retain boyhood modesty, good humor, and, apparently, a slight wonderment at their good fortune. They are still just a couple of small-town Oklahoma boys.

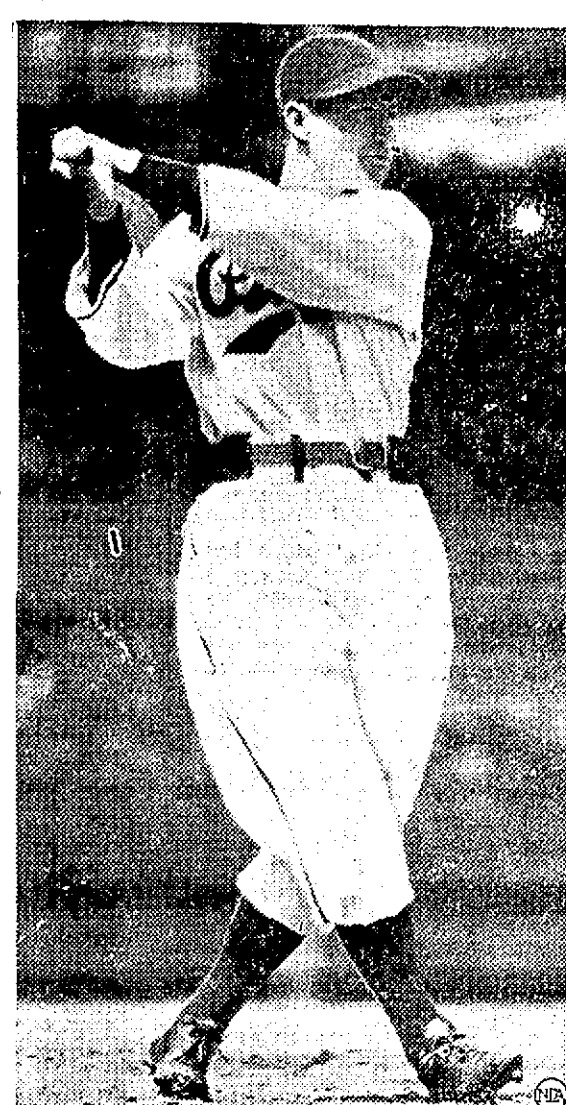
They are as alike as a movie star and his double. They have tight, narrow chins and laughing eyes. Paul, now 35, seems a little more serious. He is a smart, intelligent little business man...

...always probably the leader for his brother, who is 32.

Most amazing thing about them is



Paul Waner



Lloyd Waner

that they are able to hit so well, as small as they are. They weigh around 150 pounds apiece. Paul at 5 feet 8 1/2 is the fraction the taller. Batting came natural to them. Their light weight and wiriness give them speed, and they long since quit trying to pack on pounds.

Both are fond of fishing and hunting. Both golf well, although Paul is the finer. He's a left-handed champion. Paul plays a saxophone. He likes cards, but Lloyd doesn't indulge.

Paul is the favorite ball player of the veteran umpire Bill Klem, and many others. Klem will talk of him by the hour. Paul has yet to protest an arbitrator's decision. He figures that players finish even in decisions and breaks in the long run.

Lloyd is the superior outfielder, which is why he is stationed in center. He doesn't smack the sphere quite as hard as Paul. But hits it on a line.

And, as may a pitcher has remarked: "Every time you look up, you see a Waner on base."

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Delmar David Baker, new manager of the Detroit Tigers, is an old-fashioned baseball man who can make up his mind.

"I'm going to pick a first string catcher and the men whom I consider best for other positions that are open, and let them play out their strings," says Mickey Cochrane's successor. "We'll get nowhere shifting players in and out of jobs."

Del Baker would like to start rebuilding the Bengals at once, but the athletes needed are with farm clubs and subsidiaries well up in their respective races, and he doesn't choose to hurt them in order to speed up his own task.

"I've handled minor league clubs myself," he explains.

Baker, who caught for the Tigers before the war, says that ball players of today have just as much natural ability as those of 20 years ago, but that they don't play the game up to the hilt.

"When I was managing in the minor leagues, I used to tell the boys that if they missed a signal, they would not be accepted in the big show," he says. "I believed that I knew what I was talking about because I remembered having seen players flunk, reprimanded, and shipped for loafing or missing a sign."

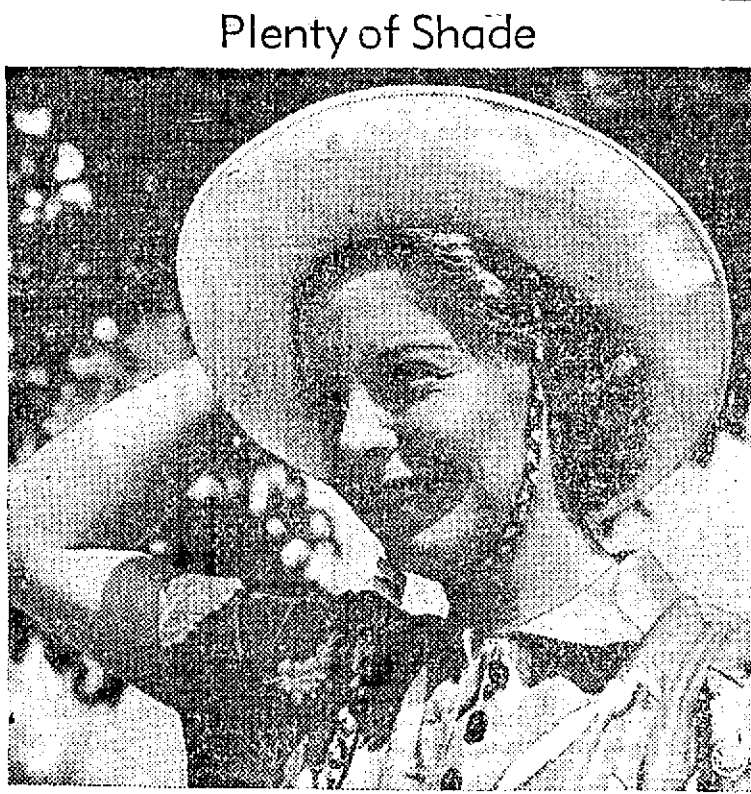
Heads-Up Baseball Disappears

"You can imagine my surprise when I came back from Beaumont as a Detroit coach in 1933, to see how lax big leaguers had become. Now they miss signals every day and do all manner of loafing without anything much being said about it. It's all taken as part of the game."

"When I played, outfielders backed up every play. Now, partly because of the lively ball and partly because of laziness, they lay back and let base runners run."

"I recall a play at Fenway Park, Boston, that never happens any more. Oscar Vitt, then playing third base for the Tigers, was on second with Ty Cobb at bat. Cobb faked a bunt to draw in Larry Gardner, the Red Sox third baseman, and make it easier for Vitt to steal.

"Forest Cady was catching for Bos-



With a huge hat perched jauntily atop her blond head, pretty Alice Marble in street clothes attracts just as much attention as she does while wielding a stiff backhand shot for a perfect placement. The San Francisco tennis star was snapped thusly at the Eastern Lawn Tennis Championships at Rye, N. Y.

He started to throw, but seeing that third was uncovered, tried to hold the ball. It slipped out of his hand and carried into left field. Vitt, of course, attempted to score. But Duffy Lewis, playing left field, picked up the ball and threw him out at the plate.

Hitting Alone Not Enough

"Players are base hit crazy today. If the average player hits 200 a more, he has had a good year in his estimation. He conveniently overlooks fumbles, poor throws, and skulls."

Baker makes only one promise to Owner Walter O. Briggs, Sr., and everybody interested in the Detroit club. The Tigers will hustle. But he also intends to try to do something about fielding a balanced outfit.

In each of the last two years, Baker replaced Cochrane, and the Tigers responded to his command. Baker was offered managerial positions with other clubs, notably Cleveland, but declined.

Though Baker always has remained in the background, he is recognized as a shrewd hand in the development of talent. He has schooled young Tigers in the technical phases. His signaling that undoubtedly helped Hank Greenberg to gain a place as a ranking home run hitter was a factor in two championships.

Baker spends the off-season in the little town of Sherwood, Ore., where he was born and raised and where he grows and markets hops. He has the homely philosophy of the farmer.

As head man, he will be even greater uplifting influence in the Tigers' morale.

Barnyard Shift

CLEVELAND—Cleveland football writers are considering calling the Cleveland Rams system the barnyard shift this year. Coach Hugo Bezdek is mapping his plans on his White Eagle farm near Doylestown, Pa. Art Lewis, the assistant coach, is pitching hay on his father's farm near Parkersburg, W. Va.

The Standings

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Williams Lumber	5	0	1.000
Bruner-Ivory	7	1	.875
Geo. W. Robinson	5	2	.714
Southern Cafe	4	2	.667
CCC Camp	5	3	.625
"M" System	2	2	.500
Hope Basket	3	4	.429
Highway Dept.	1	5	.167
Hope Travelers	0	8	.000

Sunday's Results
Hope Basket 5, Hope Travelers 1.
Texarkana 5, Southern Cafe 1.

Games Monday
Southern Cafe vs. Bruner-Ivory at 7:30.
Highway Dept. vs. Williams Lumber at 8:30.

Games Tuesday
Geo. W. Robinson vs. Williams Lumber at 8:30.
Highway Dept. vs. Hope Basket at 9:30.

Games Wednesday
Hope Travelers vs. "M" System at 7:30.
Williams Lumber vs. Geo. W. Robinson at 8:30.

Games Thursday
"M" System vs. Hope Travelers at 7:30.

Games Friday
Bruner-Ivory vs. Highway Dept. at 7:30.
Geo. W. Robinson vs. Southern Cafe at 8:30.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	71	47	.602
New Orleans	64	56	.533
Birmingham	63	60	.512
Nashville	57	56	.504
Little Rock	59	62	.488
Memphis	59	63	.484
Chattanooga	54	63	.462
Knoxville	49	71	.408

Sunday's Results
Birmingham 3-3, Little Rock 1-2.
Nashville 6, Atlanta 4.
Knoxville 7-6, Chattanooga 6-3.
New Orleans 1-3, Memphis 0-2.

Games Monday
Memphis at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Only games scheduled.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	33	.673
Cleveland	60	40	.600
Boston	55	43	.561
Washington	55	51	.519
Detroit	49	55	.471
Chicago	43	53	.448
Philadelphia	37	62	.370
St. Louis	36	65	.356

Sunday's Results
New York 4-9, Philadelphia 3-2.
Washington 7, Boston 2.
Cleveland 6, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 7-6, Detroit 1-6 (Second game tied, called in ninth).

Games Monday.
No games scheduled.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	63	38	.624
New York	61	45	.575
Chicago	58	46	.558
Cincinnati	57	47	.548
Boston	49	53	.480
Brooklyn	49	55	.471
St. Louis	44	58	.431
Philadelphia	37	70	.347

Sunday's Results
New York 11-14, Philadelphia 0-6.
Brooklyn 2-4, Boston 0-6.
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 5-1, St. Louis 4-8.

Games Monday
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

Malvern to Enter District Tourney

Fast American Legion Team to Bid for Honors Here

The entry list of the Malvern American Legion softball team was received Monday for the district softball tournament to be played in Hope August 23, 24 and 25.

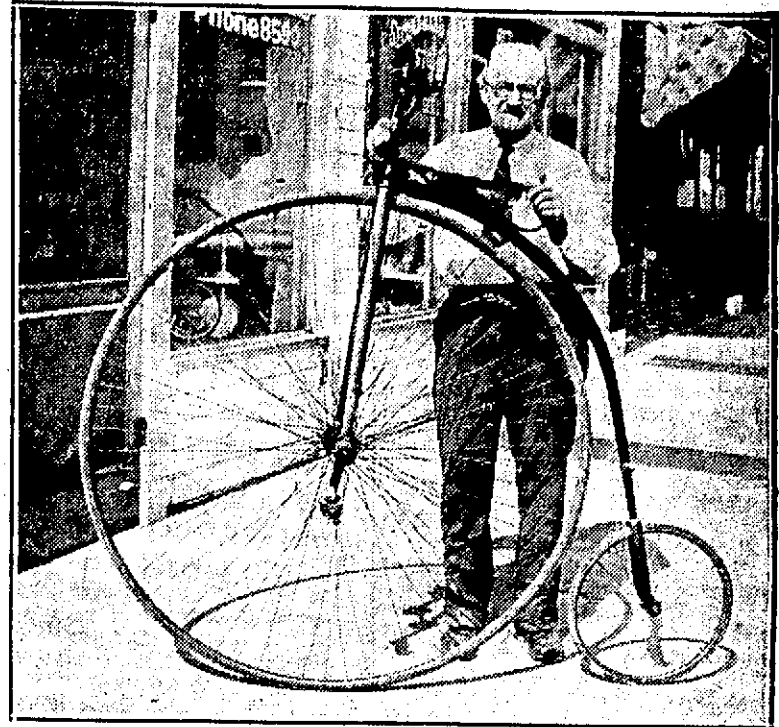
This is the second team to enter the tournament, the 282 Service Station team at Prescott having sent its entry list of players several days ago.

Any team wishing to enter the tournament may get in touch with Earl E. Erion, district softball commissioner, at the Elks hall building.

Hack Wilson Tours

CHICAGO—Hack Wilson, former National League home run hitter, now plays in the outfield with the touring Tube City Brewers of McKeesport, Pa., a semi-pro team.

Coming To Pine Bluff



CHARLES T. ETZBACH, Little Rock bicycle dealer, is shown with his 60-year-old bicycle that he will enter in the state-wide "cycle circus" to be held in Pine Bluff on Labor Day, September 5, by the Pilot club, women's civic organization, to establish the claim that Pine Bluff has more bikes per capita than any other city. The big front wheel of the half-century-old wheel is 51 inches in diameter. A parade of bikes and tricycles, bike races, games on bicycles, and other features are included in the program for the Labor Day "cycle circus."

New Orleans Wins From Doughboys

Little Rock Legion Team Drops Crucial Game, 2 to 0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The New Orleans Zatarians, Louisiana champions, Sunday defeated the Little Rock Doughboys, champions of Arkansas, 2 to 1 in ten innings to win the twelfth regional championship of the American Legion junior baseball program.

Leftfielder Porretto's single, after Fitcher Howard Pollett had been passed intentionally, scored Anderson from third base for the winning run in the tenth.

The game was featured by the brilliant pitching of Pollett, 17-year-old left-hander who fanned 16 Little Rock men.

The Doughboys scored their only run in the fifth to tie the score at 1-1. Mars Lewis, right-hander who pitched Little Rock to a thrilling 14-inning 8-9 victory over Galveston's entry Saturday, pitched again for the locals.

Last Friday, New Orleans eliminated Jackson, Miss., 7-4 in the other regional semi-final.

Sunday's victory sent the Zatarians into the Southeastern sectional tournament to be played next week at Charlotte, N. C.

On a flip of a coin, New Orleans played Sunday as the home team: Little Rock 000 010 000 0-1 4 3 New Orleans 000 100 000 1-2 12 0

Lewis and Plack; Pollett and La-Crofts.

St. Louis—Don Gutteridge, Cardinal third baseman who is the fastest man in baseball, frequently goes from first to third on an infield out.

Another Tennis Tourney Slated

Will Be Held in Hope During Fair, September 20 to 24

From September 20 through the 24th the Southwest Arkansas Tennis Tournament will be held at the Fair Park as part of the program of free entertainment presented in co-operation with the Federal Recreation Department.

There will be competition in men and women's singles and doubles; senior boys and girls singles and doubles and adults and senior mixed doubles. The senior group is players upon 17 years of age; the adult group will be from 18 years up.

There will be awards for winners in all events, designating them as champions of that particular event. For any further information get in touch with Jack Pritchett, chairman of the tournament committee, Hope, Ark.

Wesley Ferrell Is Signed by Yankees

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Wesley (Primadonna) Ferrell, released by Washington fourth-place Senators two days ago, came up with the New York Yankees—and what looks like a World Series shot—Sunday.

The temperamental right-hander, veteran of 12 years in the big time with Cleveland, Boston and Washington, was signed by the world champions to make up for the absence of Joe Vance. Vance recently brought up from Kansas City, underwent an appendectomy Saturday night and apparently is through for the season.

CATCHING EASY FOR HIM

BILL DICKEY

IS LOU GEHRIG'S ROOMMATE AND HAS THE IRON MAN'S IDEAS ABOUT PERPETUAL MOTION... CAN GET HIM OUT OF THE YANKEES LINEUP WITH A SHOTGUN.



Sail Ho! and Bearing Down



Long Range Bombers Enable Navy to Maintain Active Patrol in the Pacific

By HAROLD KEEN
NEA Service Special Correspondent
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—With daily crises in the Far East drawing attention to the Pacific, aerial patrol of America's "first line of defense" in that area is rapidly becoming a reality.

Almost 250 long-range naval bombing planes will be at their stations by the end of the year. The U. S. navy for the first time is in position to guard the long sea-lanes that mean so much to defense of the vital west coast area.

Mass flights of bombing planes in the course of routine delivery to Hawaii and Panama—distances of from 2500 to 3000 miles—show that navy flyers would be able to pick out any attacking force approaching the United States from the West long before it reached the continental United States.

Stationed in Hawaii, in the Canal Zone, Alaska, San Diego, Seattle, and other strategic points, these giant air cruisers with a range of 4000 miles could maintain a continuous patrol if necessary.

An enemy naval force planning a military landing in the United States would probably have to base on either Alaska, Hawaii, or the Mexican coast near where President Roosevelt spent part of his fishing vacation on the cruiser Houston.

What Would Happen in War
Consider a hypothetical situation of an enemy fleet moving toward Alaska to establish a base there. If it were not for the air force, such a fleet might stealthily draw so near the coast that it would be too late for the American fleet to intercept them. But with the long-range bombers on patrol, the situation is different.

A squadron stationed at the new air base at Sitka, Alaska, would undoubtedly, while on a routine patrol flight, note the strange war craft below. The alarm would be broadcast immediately. Every unit of the U. S. fleet would spring immediately to action.

From the Sand Point Naval Air Station at Seattle, and from the North Island base in San Diego harbor, more patrol bombers would dash north to aid the reconnaissance. Within a few hours, the fleet commander-in-chief would have before him information on the number, types, armament, and strength of the enemy vessels, their direction, probable speed, and apparent destination.

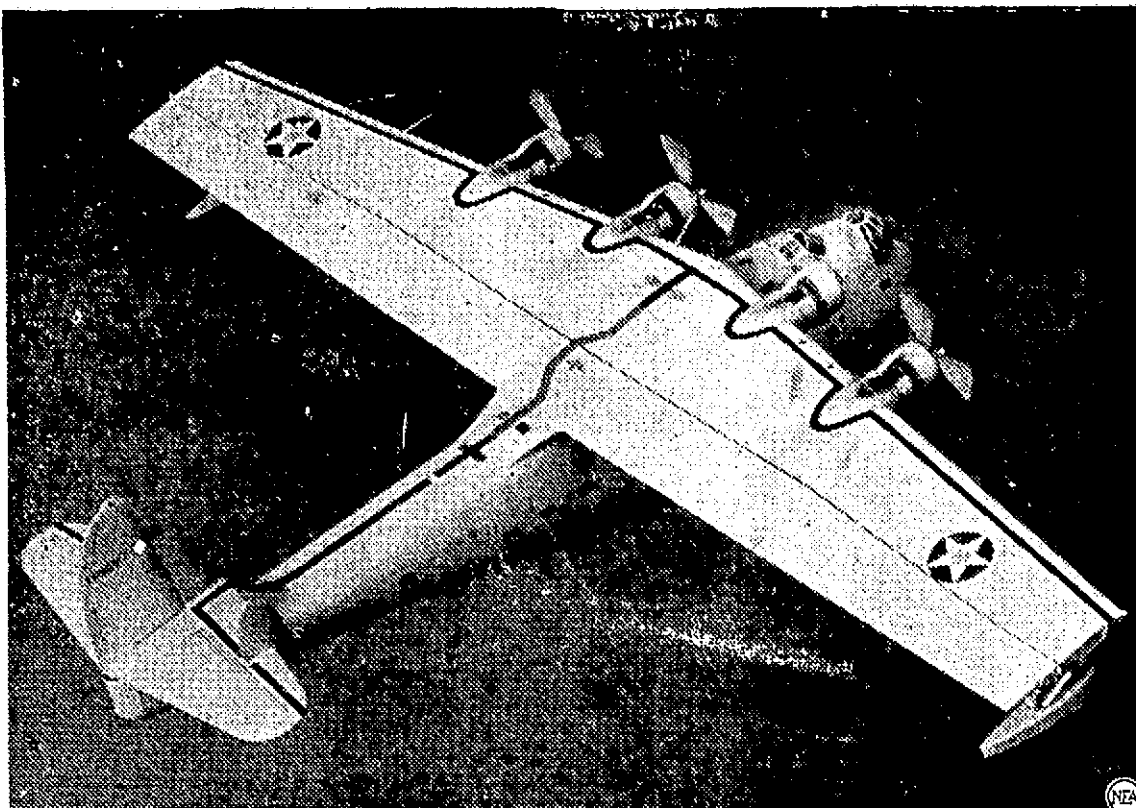
Decks cleared for action, heading for a known area where it could meet the enemy, the U. S. fleet would dash to sea.

Defend East Coast, Too
The concentration of the navy's bombers in the Pacific defense area does not mean that the east coast is left helpless against a possible attack from that quarter. Three times during the past year, a demilitarized plane of the exact type the navy is now using has been flown by private citizens from San Diego to New York or Miami, crossing without a hitch the 3000 miles of terrain where a naval plane could find few landings.

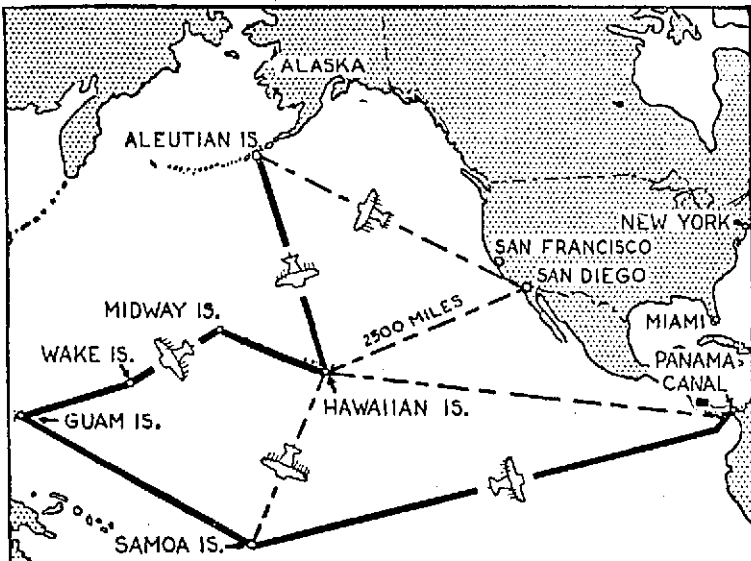
That means that in less than 20 hours after need was apparent, naval bombers could leave their west coast bases, cross the United States, swoop down in eastern harbors, refuel, and proceed out to sea on their mission of defense.

The navy already has tested four-motored "air dreadnaughts" with such cruising ability that they could speed from San Diego to Hawaii, continue 1250 miles beyond in search of an approaching fleet, reconnoiter, drop bombs, and return to Pearl Harbor without a stop.

Patrolling the "Fence"
The "defense frontier" of the United States in the Pacific is the longest in the world. Draw an imaginary arc



Latest acquisition of the U. S. Navy for its Pacific Patrol is this "flying battleship" which has an operating radius of 5000 miles and can make better than 200 miles an hour. This PBV-type ship carries thousands of pounds of bombs and can defend itself from any direction. Note the barely-visible machine-gun turret in the tail of the ship, and the glassed-in operating turret in the front, which connects with all parts of the ship by telephone. Unique also is the ingenious arrangement by which the wing-tips fold down to act as pontoons and "brakes" on landing, but can be retracted to form the end of the wing, giving greater lifting power in flight.



This map shows how the navy can defend vast areas of the Pacific with huge bombers capable of maintaining constant aerial patrol of the "defense line" connecting America's far-flung possessions. The heavy black line encloses what is ordinarily considered the U. S. zone of defense. The navy's observation bombers have proved their ability to fly regularly between any two points on the line, or back and forth to the big bases on the mainland.

from the Aleutian Islands off Alaska to Hawaii, then pointing west like a crooked finger through Midway, Wake, and Guam, and then slanting back southward through Pago Pago, American Samoa, and back to the Canal Zone.

That is the front line of defense which the development of the navy's long-range bombers makes it possible to patrol. Without denying that the fleet remains the backbone of the defense, the cruising bombers give that fleet a nervous system and an extended vision that generally enlarge its strength.

Hummingbirds can feed their young while on the wing.

If You're Getting

(Continued on Page Two)

For this blood will cure almost any sickness known to man. And besides, when you have cured all the diseases in your neighborhood, you can tell the drop of blood to a Chinaman for the enormous sum of money, since there's nothing a Chinaman values so highly as a longerhead turtle.

Charm is good for preventative medicine as well. Everybody knows that warts come from pigs and toads. But if a pig has passed so near that there is a chance its breath has touch-

ed you, or if a toad has stumbled against your bare foot, you can avoid any possible danger of warts developing by carefully rubbing the index finger of your right hand up and down an elm tree.

But illness is often caused, not by the germs or the complicated viruses doctors talk about in their ponderous medical journals, but really by one of your enemies who is putting a spell on you.

In such cases, the remedy is always the same—attack the disease at its source and destroy the spell. It's really a very simple process after you know how. First draw a picture of this enemy and make it resemble him as closely as possible. Then melt up seven kinds of metal and make a bullet. You can use any metals that you like, tin, lead, iron, but be sure there is some silver in it, for only silver makes a magic bullet.

Put this bullet in your rifle or pistol. Everything is ready now. Pick up the picture you drew of your enemy, hold it before a mirror, and, raising careful air, shoot the reflection straight through the heart. And as the mirror shatters, pronounce the three highest names in the Bible. The spell and the illness which was its symptom will trouble you no more.

"If you just keep a watching the rings you'll always get along fine," says Uncle Jesse. "But you sure got to watch 'em close. If you're playing cards and you're carrying a Toby" that a hoodoo doctor kive you so you'll get good luck, be mighty careful if it starts to thundering and lightning. Stop your gambling right away, and get that Toby inside a Bible quick as you can."

"I knowed a roustabout on the Tennessee Belle named Dude had a wonderful Toby. He was winning all the money there was on the boat, just hundreds and hundreds of dollars. One day he was figuring all the things he was going to do, when all of a sudden a big storm come. And all the light-

Postmaster Farley to Get Watermelon

110-Pounder Is Shipped to Washington by Chamber of Commerce

The Hope Chamber of Commerce has shipped a 110-pound watermelon to Washington, D. C., to be presented to Postmaster General Jim Farley, by the Arkansas delegation to the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association, which meets this week.

It also sent a 128-pound melon to Dick Huddleston at Vienna, Illinois, who stated that he would exhibit the melon at several fairs in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, and tell the people where to get the best melons in the world.

Requests have come as far away as California and Minnesota for large melons, so evidently the fame of Hope melons is still spreading.

"We are losing thousands of dollars by failing to trade-mark our best-known product," R. P. Bowen, chamber secretary, said.

"The Chamber of Commerce expects to see that done before the next crop is marketed, so that our farmers and business men can cash in on the thousands of dollars spent in previous years in advertising Hope melons by means of our Watermelon Festivals," Mr. Bowen continued.

ing was drawn to the Toby, till Dude just looked like the time them fire-works blowed up on the docks, everybody said. When the other roustabouts went to look for him, there wasn't nothing left of him or all the money was in his pockets, except a silver dime."

"But I reckon what you got to watch closest of all is women trouble," concludes Uncle Jesse after some reflection. "Cause when you got woman trouble, that's mighty bad. If you're done married to a woman and you want to get away, look around when she's sleeping, and you can find where she's got you all tied up in kind of knots somewhere, in a piece of strong or thread or something. It's worst, if it's blue string. You take a scissors and cut it. And you can get away any time."

"If you want a girl to marry you and she won't pay no attention, draw her name what they call zig zag on a piece of paper, and swallow it. That night she'll come knocking at the door, and ask you to go off to the preacher."

THE END

"TOBY: Any kind of luck charm blessed by a hoodoo doctor. Generally (Ben Lucien Burman says) it's a stone or a piece of a magnet which has been wrapped in hair and is carried in a little sack."

Mildew can be removed from clothing by soaking the garment in buttermilk.

President Roosevelt and Friends at Georgia Love-feast



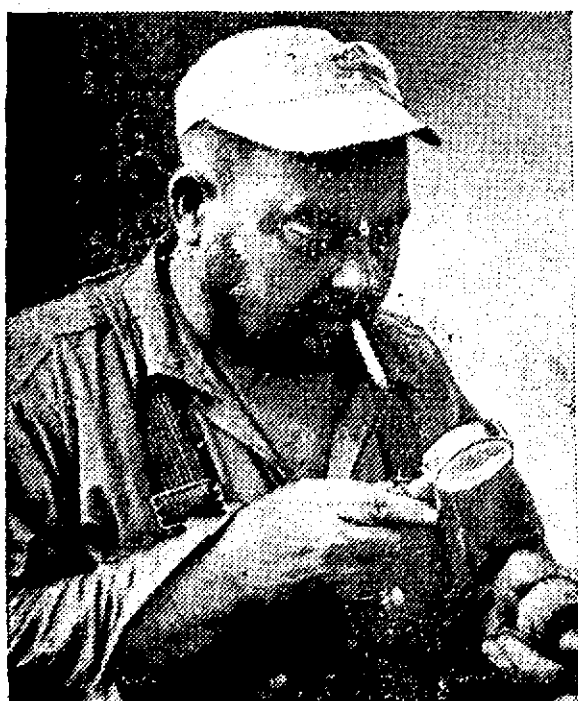
Georgians who attended the dinner pictured above with President Roosevelt at his Warm Springs Foundation got plenty of food for political thought along with their meal. The President is shown seated with Governor E. D. Rivers, left, and Lawrence Camp, right, White House favorite in the state Senatorial primary battle. Endorsing Camp 24 hours ahead of scheduled speeches, Mr. Roosevelt said he was honored to be with "the gentleman who I hope will be the next Senator from this state."

Another Taft Gets Good Election News



It's another political victory for the Taft family as complete primary returns show Robert A. Taft the Republican nominee for U. S. senator from Ohio. Taft, whose late father was President and later chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, is seen above with Mrs. Taft at their Cincinnati home receiving congratulations on defeating Judge Arthur Day. Taft's opponent in November will be Senator Robert Bulkley, ardent New Dealer.

Traveling McGees, Like the River, Just Keep Rollin' Along



The McGees, who go where they want to go and do what they want to do, are shown in the top photo paddling their "home" down the Mississippi near St. Paul. "No Soap" pulls the left oar, "Dynamite" the right. Lower left: "Dynamite" examines a likely piece of ore for traces of gold. Lower right: "No Soap" gives some sand the final whirl before looking for "color."



By NEA Service
ST. PAUL, Minn.—"Guys who live in one place have worries. We never have any. Guys who have jobs often wonder how long they will hold them. No one can ever take our job."

"Dynamite" McGee was explaining why he and his son "No Soap" live the way they do.

Dynamite and No Soap have landed on the upper reaches of the Mississippi near here to spend the rest of the summer, the fall and winter prospecting and trapping. Their present home is a floating chain on pontoons and when the freeze comes they will throw together a shack on some island and hole up.

Dynamite has roamed the rivers west of Chicago for nearly 50 years as a hunter of precious stones and a gold prospector; he believes he has paddled a boat more miles than any living man.

"Gold is everywhere," Dynamite claims. And No Soap will reach in a pocket and bring out a bottle full of nuggets, flakes or dust to prove it. They also carry all sorts of semi-precious stones with them—rubies, garnets, topazes, turquoise, agates and others native to the United States. When the McGees need money they polish up some of the stones and sell them.

"Depressions?" Dynamite grunts scornfully. "We never know what they mean. We eat regular, sleep comfortable, have no taxes to pay, no rent to worry about; go where we want, leave when we're ready."

Dynamite is squat and round. He says he probably has a wife somewhere. No Soap is taller. He is the housekeeper. Scorning white women, he says he may marry a squaw some day.

Man and boy, they keep paddling those rivers, swinging their oars from each side of the small deck of their odd craft. They don't trust gasoline engines and they won't use an outboard motor. That's why Dynamite claims he has paddled more miles than any man now living.

Our present paper making methods are an evolution of the ancient Chinese methods.

USED CAR Clearance

Every Car on Our Lot Offered at a Big Saving

USED CARS

- 1933 Dodge Coupe
- 1934 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1935 Dodge 4 Door Touring Sedan
- 1929 Ford Touring
- 1931 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan
- 1934 Dodge 4 Door Sedan
- 1936 Dodge Coupe
- 1937 Dodge 4 Door trg., Radio

TRUCKS

- 1937 Dodge Pickup
- 1936 Dodge 1½ ton Cab SWB
- 1936 Dodge 1½ ton Cab LWB
- 1936 Chevrolet 1½ ton Cab SWB
- 1934 Chevrolet 1½ ton Cab LWB

As Low As \$485! 1937 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR SEDAN

As Low As \$235! 1935 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN

B. R. HAMM MOTOR COMPANY